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Of Interest to Ladies

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 3, 1888.

By J. W. DE FOREST.

SAMPLE ROOM HOUSE! heavy load to carry, but a delicate one to handle. Her orphan, as she soon began to call him, must not eat in her room for fear of Mrs. Grundy. She must content herself with letting him go to cheap restaurants for his dinner, and with occasionally carrying him a cup of tea to wash down the dry bread which she knew was his only supper. As for converse, she firmly invited him to see her every Sanday evening; she sometimes dropped into his den to look at his work and cheer him on with it; offener still, she cheer him on with it; oftener still, she took a walk with him in the hall or an evening promenade in the streets.

overcoat and a pair of mittens and some heavy underclothing, because she could not bear to see him walking the streets with a red nose and fingers. It was in vain for him to refuse; she absolutely forced him to take.

that she might take the money or leave it.
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It had been! All at once there was a flaming transformation, and she found herself the vletim of a first passion, as much in love as if she were a young girl.

Resist! She tried in vain to do so. Run away? She could not give up her position, lest she should thereby fail to complete her cousin's education, and leave him to starve. Once more self-section. sition, lest she should thereby fail to complete her cousin's education, and leave him to starve. Once more, self sacrifice; though all her life had been a self sacrifice, she must go on with it; she must love and suffer and be silent. And so the mischief proceeded at a terrible rate, for every day added to its magnitude. What made things worse was that Ernst was nobly conscious of his obligations, and profuse in thanks, in praises, in the most delicate and charming attentions. If he met her on the street he took his hat en-tirely off his comely head and saluted her as school ma'ams are not always saluted. If he walked with her he had the air of escerting a duchess. He would leave his beautiful labor at any moment to greet her return to the house with a smile or to run on her errands. His whole deport-ment toward her was a continual burning of incense.

of incense.

She had never before known such a finished gentleman; more than that, she had never met a sweeter and finer nature.

blush run through her whole face, although his praises and the touch of his hand made her tremble from head to foot, she trusted that she was keeping her fiery secret. And so she was: a young man does not easily suspect that a woman thirteen years his senior has a passion for him; and if Ernst noticed her tremors and changes of color, he imputed them to woman delicacy and Puritan shyness. While Janet, locked in her own room, was looking in the glass at her pale face, high cheek bones, square jaws, straight mouth, and incipient wrinkles, while she was wishing with both tears and shame that all that supportable plainness were beauty and youth, he, steadily at work, did not think of her at all, or only thought of her as his "goot vriend." His handsome countenance, now pink and white in color as well as classic in outline, was not shadowed by the slightest cloud from the fires of love, unless indeed he remembered now and then his lost jungfrau in faderland.

About the time that "The Rescue" (as Janet christened the secue from Philip's war) reached its finishing point. Ernst encountered an American artist named Stanley. Stanley was a portrait painter in high fashion, who made \$6,000 a year and spent it all on himself and some poor relations. Too generous and soft hearted to save money, he wanted to study in the galleries of Europe without ever having the first spare dollar for the voyage, and talked of launching into genre pictures or "high art" without ever being able to give up his pot boiling labor in kit-kats. The result of this existence, acting upon this kindly spirit, was that while Stanley envied the chances of more famous artists, he honestly admired their productions.

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"It is worth it," confessed Mr. Moineau.
"Only there is no name. If you would
put your name to it, Mr. Stanley?"
"Mine! I am only a portrait painter."
"Yes. But you are known. It would
sell the picture."
"Gif him the name," interposed Ernst,
with the eagerness of a beggar grasping
at alms.

at alms. "It's a downright swindle," said the generous American. "I couldn't do such a group to save my life. I won't take the credit of it."

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"Both names?" suggested the dealer in genius.

It was agreed to; the picture went on the market as the joint production of Stanley and Hartmann. The latter, perfectly satisfied, and indeed overjoyed, pocketed the chances of more famous artists, he honestly admired their productions.

Meeting Ernst at the Academy, he fell into chance conversation with him, liked his naive and badly pronounced but judicious criticisms, went with him to his lodgings and fell in love with "The Rescue." His florid face flushed crimson with enthusiasm as he exclaimed: "By Jovel you are on the road to fame. You needn't have apologized for your room. This picture furnishes it like a palace. I wish I was a poor devil. I wish I could live in this style and try to do something good. But I can't. I must dress in a certain quarter. If I didn't I should lose my run among certain people. And then, "he added, as he thought of his mother and aunt, "then there would be trouble."

Thenceforward Stanley came often to

Thenceforward Stanley came often to Ernst's room to watch the progress of "The Rescue" and to tell him that it was

"That is not what I want," she stammered, trembling visibly. "I cannot submit to any such understanding. Mr. Hartmann, it is my duty to tender you your liberty."

"My tarling Chanet, what does this mean?" asked Ernst, putting his arm around her waist and drawing her to him.

"My self respect impels me to it," she said, beginning to cry. "I fear that you proposed to me out of a sense of obligation. The obligation is now canceled. It was weak in me to accept you. I must make amends for it. Indeed, indeed I must—you are free." sure of success. It was not long either, before he gave the young German another startling piece of information. "That old girl down stairs is in love with



"That old girl down stairs is in love with "What old curl?" asked Ernst, staring Log Cabin Sarsaparilla.

"I hope you are misdaken," replied the German, gravely and almost solemnly, as if he already perceived an awful duty be-

fore him.
"I should think you might see it,"
grinned Stanley, "I saw it the first evening we called on her. It was plain enough
today when she traveled up here to look
She can't come near you today when she traveled up here to look at the picture. She can't come near you without coloring and shaking." Ernst became still more solemn, and was evidently in profound thought. "You must be careful and not trifle

with her young affections," Stanley con-tinued, with a rather hard hearted smile, such as we accord to the heart troubles of Gld maids. "I shall not dryvie with them," replied Erast, with a seriousness which silenced

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During Stanley's next visit Ernst said to him: "I have peen seeing for myself, und I pelieve you are right."

"Right? Oh, about the shadow?"

"No. Apout Miss Chanet Holeum. I pelieve she is in love with me."

"Well, what are you going te do?"

you."

with the calm innocence of a child.
"Miss Holcum."

"Well, what are you going to do!" laughed Stanley.
"I haf put one thing to do. If she wish to marry me, I must marry her. I owe her my life. I owe her this pleture, which you say is goot. I haf lived on her money. As a man of honer I must sacrifice myself to her; that is, if she wishes it. What else can I do?"

"Good Lord! don't be a fool," remon strated Stanley. "You don't love her of course."
"I haf the very highest respect for her.
She is an atmirable woman." "Yes. I know. I suppose so.

whether she lofes me a great teal. We will see."
When Ernst, convinced that Janet "lofed him a great teal," felt himself bound to declare an affection for her and ask her to be his wife, the poor, lonely, hitherto unloved girl was fairly broken down by the revelation. She burst into tears, threw herself on her old, hard sofs, buried her face in the threadher cushless. buried her face in the threadbare cushion, and sobbed out a spasm of mingled joy

and terror.

"Oh! can this be true!" she finally burst forth, when she became conscious of his hand in hers. "Is it true!" she demanded sitting up and looking eagerly at him. "If it isn't, take it back. Don't tell it me any more. It would kill me-to find out it isn't true-oh, it would kill

me."
"It is endirely drue, my tear Chanet."
was the adorable falsehood of the chivalrous German. "I owe all te you. My
life will not pay the debt. But I do not
insist upon marriage excebt when you
wish it. You must chudge for yourself
when it will be brudent."

tiously assiduous in his attentions to her, that he thoroughly deceived even the suspiciousness of her humble and shy nature. In the main she believed en-tirely in his affection, amazing as the actirely in his affection, amazing as the ac-quisition scened to her, and much as she doubted her worthiness of it. It is quite possible that there was not at that time in New York a happier woman than this almost penniless old maid, betrothed to a young artist who was encumbered with debts, and who did not love her. Such are the joys of this world: half of them, at least, delusions; the other half transi-tory.

At last "The Rescue" was sold. Stanley went with Ernst to the picture dealer's; demanded, with much pomp of manner, a private audience; exposed the canvas in the best light, and asked \$500 for it.

must—you are free."

The gentlest caresses, the sweetest protestations answered her and overwhelmed her fainting resolution. After a minute, and a very little minute it was, too, she shoulder and sobbing out: "Oh! can I believe you? You make me so perfectly happy that I must believe you. Oh, you are my life, my all. I worship you.

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"I will not be hasty. It all debends on whether she lofes me a great teal. We will see."

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people benefit by it. Teachers' Meeting. The teachers of the Hartford Magis-terial District met in College Hall on Saturday Sep. 22, at 1 o'clock according

The Love that Lives.

means in their power to raise the stand-ard of qualifications, and to work to-gether in unity of feeling and sentiment responded in behalf of trustees and cit-Having seen no correspondence in your paper lately, from this thriving city, I thought I would write you a few

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Crops in this portion of the county are good, with the exception of a por-tion of the tobacco crop which was drowned out during the last continued

Miss Blanchard entertained the term with some excellent reading.

Messrs, E. T. Miller, B. D. Ringo,
M. H. Rhoads, G. T. Tinsley and W. Alexander discussed the verb extended for in the Post Office at Hartford, Ky., which if not called for in the post of the control of the con rain.

There will not be as large an acroage of wheat sowed this fall as usual. Far mers are coming to the conclusion that B, F. Tichenor handled the subject fice at Washington, D. C.: there is not much profit in wheat.

Homicides are n constant occurrence here now. I presume that the readers of the Herarn have heard of most of them of history well, in fact all the teachers most creditably sustained the parts assigned them. We are glad to say that Duke, Dr A. the Herakin have heard of most of them and are likely to hear of a great many more in the not distant future, indging from the way the Hardesty case is likely to go. Your correspondent was informed the other day, by one who is well posted in the matter, that Hardesty would be cleared, but to the disgust of the entire county.

Signed them. We are glad to say that the meeting was a success, and profitable to all present. The next meeting will be held at Beaver Dam on the last Saturday in October. This is an important work and should receive the favor of all and especially those engaged directly in school work.

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throughout the county. Cleveland and Thurman clubs are organizing in almost every voting precinct in the county, and the interest taken is sufficient proof that Daviess county will give a larger Democratic majority in November than she has for some time. Rejablicans here seem to be as hopeless and despondent as Harrison is himself. They have not, as yet, had courage to raise a Harrison and Morton flar, and it is thought that there will not be a Republican meeting and was called upon to speak; he responded in a speech of

The body was called to order by the President, Mr. J. B. Rogers, at the appointed hour in the M. E. Church. The exercises were opened with prayer by Mr. W. G. Stewart, who in solemn and impressive manner invoked God's blessing upon the proposed work.

Then followed a more complete organization of the Association. The names enrolled were Misses Ella Keown, Sara T. Black, Cinderilla Whittinghill, Dora E. Gibson. Messrs. J. B. Rogers, W. G. Stewart, R. R. Wedding, L. H. Leach, J. D. Hocker, G. W. Miller, J. D. Oliver, G. J. Boswell, J. T. Baize, J. W. Thomas, J. B. Taylor, J. T. Cox, G.B. Likens, G. S. Sandefur and L. T. Sandefur.

The President, in his address, set forth the importance of the work on hand, The Fresident, in his address, set forth the importance of the work on hand, showing the necessity of entering the work with unerring zeal, delineating plainly the responsibility of the teacher as a teacher. The earnestness with which he spoke showed that his heart is in the work, and if there were any teachers present who were not fully alies to the importance and responsibility.

this city, who have voted the Republican ticket ever since they were old enough to vote, who have lately expressed their sentiments in favor of Cleveland and Thurman. They acknowledged that they had voted in the past through prejudice and ignorance. As I have not time to write any more at present I will stop.

J. B. H.

teachers present who were not fully alive to the importance and responsibility of the position they have assumed, the address had the tendency to awaken and inspire them with the determination to labor more earnestly for individual advancement, more energetically for the success of the Association.

The program for the afternoon's work was rearranged and a "select reading." was re-arranged and a "select reading," by Miss Whittinghill, added thereto.

The following Committee on arrange-ment of program for next meeting was appointed, report to be made before ad-

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In medication, as in aught else, prudence should be our guide. Yet thousands cast it to the winds. Every new largestions were presented and by this body. According to the program the subject, "Co-operation of the Patrons," was discussed by R. R. Wedding. The suggestions made for gaining this useful help were indeed good and to the point and if heeded and practiced by our teachers a decided awakening in the educational cause must follow.

"How to teach U. S. History" was introduced by Dora E. Gibson and ally discussed by Messrs. Stewart, Hocker, Likens, Sandefur and Wedding. Good suggestions were presented and by this interchange of ideas the teachers feel benefited.

Likens and Leach; many good methods were suggested.

The Reading by Miss Whittinghill was indeed good; she read with much expression and received the hearty applause of the audience.

The program being completed, new business was called for, whereupon, the committee for arrangement of program, submitted the following;
Invocation—R. P. Beck.
School Organization—J. D. Hocker School Organization—J. D. Hocker and J. B. Rogers, School room Discipline—G. W. Mil-ler and R. E. Wedding. Essay-Miss Black.

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School buildings—J. D. Oliver.
Suggestion on Teaching Algebra—J. B. Taylor and Dora E. Gibson.

Playground Discipline—J. W. Thom-say, J. T. Baize and L. H. Leach.
Essay—Mrs. J. A. Wedding.
Select Reading—Mr. D. M. Hocker.
A vote of thanks was then tendered in the importance of the teachers' work, the trustees of the church and the citi-

UNTIL \* SEPTEMBER \* 30.

in order that the great work might be as rapidly advanced as possible.

Misses Pendleton and Pirtle read papers containing valuable thoughts which were well received by all present.

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Tesponded in behalt of trustees and creating the courtesy and cordiality.

No further business, the Association adjourned to meet at Rosine, Oct. 20.

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Dora E. Grison, Secretary.

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evening promenade in the streets.

She was proud of herself, and yet ashamed of herself. It struck her as almost indelicate that she should support a man, especially a young and handsome one. Moreover, her labor of love was a fearful expense, compared with her small income. She was soon obliged to draw on her savings bank deposit, and that had always been kept in a consumptive state by the needs of her girl cousin. At first she thought of getting up a subscription for thought of getting up a subscription for her painter, or of interesting some rick school committeeman in his behalf; but very shortly she took such a fancy to him that she old not want any one else to earn a claim to his gratitude; and so she went on paying out her savings for his necessi-ties. When winter arrived and fuel must be had, she bought it for him, although he tried to do without. Next came an

Meantime small profits from his brush. The picture which she had thought per-fect really had but five or six days' work upon it, and needed a month more. And when it was done it brought only \$25. It Gray, Steven D. Graves, Jesle
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